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CHAPMAN LODGE No. 95, A F & A M meets on the 3d Saturday of each month, at the Masonic Hall, Central St, between West 2d and 3d Streets. CHARLES ILFELD, Secretary.

Dr. Stein. The latter left for home about five o'clock by the street car, and the balance of the party got into Mr. Sigi's covered carriage, and drove around to other
parts of the city. Sigi and Mollendin occupied the front seat; Mrs. Sigi, Mrs. Koch
and child, and Mr. Summer the back seat. and child, and Mr. Summer the back seat.

About six o'clock they drew up at the Sherman House, on Nineteenth street, nor hof the Denver and Rio Grande track, and near the railroad mission chapel. Here the party took a glass of beer, and upon starting away Mr. William Mollerdin, brother of the proprietor of the house, was invited to get in, which he did. There was a defect in the axletree, which Mr. Summer discovin the axletree, which Mr. Summer discovered, and as the horses began plunging for ward he jumped from the carriage, faling, and severely sprhining his leg. The horses from the time that Mr. Summer leaped cut, became unmanagable and the barking of several dogs caused them to dash up 19th Street furiously, and when counding the corner at Wazes, the carriage was overturned. Mr. Sigi and Mr. Mollendin both to be brained about the heal ware wish terrible bruised about the head, were picked up insensible. Mr. Koch received a seed up insensible. Mr. Roch received a severe cut in the forehead. Mrs. Sigi and the child escaped unburt. Mr. Sigi was taken into the National Hotel. close at Land, and physicians summoned. He remained insensible to the time of his death, which oc-CARIL & CO.

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Description of the family physicians summoned. He remained in disgust experienced and swallowing, which are well known to detruct from, if not described to the time of his death, which occurred scon after nine of clock Monday miss to know whether he attacked him with any intent?

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HOW ARIZONA LOST HER FOR- FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

and put on a fine cap with eagle feathers in it, and started for the people of the south. And, us he went, he stationed nimble run-ners of his tribe all the way from the land ners of his tribe all the way from the land of the Utes to fire people, at intervals of a mile. And, jurneying, he came after many days to the fire people, dancing with songs and shouts about a great fire. And he mingled with them, but they saw he was a stranger and looked askant at him. But he danced and sung and shouted with them, and suddenly stooping, thrust the end of eagle plumes into the fire, and they blazed up mightily. And the fire people would have caught him, but he leaped over their heads and ran to the first man of his tribe, and falling exhausted, handed him the blazand falling exhausted, handed him the blaz-ing plumes and told him to run. And he ran and fell exhausted by the second man, handing him the plumes. And so they ran each man catching the fire plumes fro.n the hands of the runner, until the last man brought it to the land of the Utes. And they were so rejoiced, they put the torch to the roots of a mighty tree on the edge of a forest, and shouted as it burned. But a great wind sprang up and carried the fire into the forest, and it spread in every direction, and all the woods were destroyed. And the people of the Utes prayed long at d loud to the god Tawotz, and at length he sent a mighty min which queuched the fire. But a turtle sat upon a spark of fire and

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

this part of Arizona - Old and New.

what is now the most flourishing part of the United States, was as little known as the country in the heart of Africa itself. It was not till 1776 that Boone left his home in North Carolina to become the first settler in Kentucky. And the pioneers of Ohio did not settle till twenty years latter still. Ca-nada belonged to France 115 years ago, and Washington was a modest Virginia Co-lonel, and the United States the most loyal part of the British empire, and scarcely a speck on the political horizon indicated the struggle that in a score of years was to lay the fundation of the greatest Republic of

A handred years ago there were but four small newspapers in America; steam engines had not been imagined, and locomotives, and railroads, and telegraphs, and friction matches, and revolvers, and persecussion caps, and breech-loading guns, and stoves and furnaces, and gas for dwelings, and India robber shoes, and sewing machines, and anthracite coal, and photographs, and shromo paintings, and kerosene oil, and free schools, and spring mattresses, and wood engraving, and Brussels car pets, and lever watches, and greenbacks, and cotton and woolen factories, in any-thing like the present meaning of these terms, were utterly unknown.

A hundred years ago the spinning wheel

The Denver papers give full details of a terrible and fatal accident that occurred in that city on last Sunday afternoon. Moritz Sigi, proprietor of Sigi's brewery, an old resident, had been visiting in North Denver during the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Gottheb Koch and child, Mr Summer and brick, or a knife, or pair of shears or scission. sors, or a rizor, or a woven pair of stock ings, or an axe, or hoe, or a lock or key, or a plate of glass of any size, was not made in what is now the United States. Even in 1790 there were only seventy five post of fices in the country, and the whole extent The nicroscope on the one hand, and the telegraph on the other, were in their infancy as instruments of science; and geology and chemistry were almost unknown. In a word, it is true the century passed have been allotted more improvements, in their bearings on the comfort and happiness of mankind, than to any other which has elapsed since the creation of the world.

> The following dialogue between a high falutin lawyer and a plain witness is a good hit at the fashion of using big, crooked

> "Did the defendant knocked the plaintiff down with malice prepence?"
> "No sir; he knocked nim down with a

A legend of the Utes, for which I am indebted to the perusal of Major Powell's MS, notes, explain the cause or the absence of wood in noth Arizona. It is not long, and there is something so inexpresibly novel in its movement, as well as in the fact of our drawing a new methology and fresh imagery from the very heart of the continent, that I give it as it is remembered. It is called "The origin of fire," and how once upon a time a bright spark fell from the point of a reed upon the ground, and the nightingale picked it up in its beak and found it was fire. And the mighty chief of the Utes asked what it was, and the nightingale said it was fire. And migty chief wounded were, George Van Horten, pilot, of the Utes asked what it was, and the nightingale said it was fire. And migty chief of the Utes asked if there was any more in the world, and the nightingale said that far off in the south was a people dancing ever about a great fire, with songs and shouts. So the mighty chief of the Utes made ready, and put on a fine cap with eagle feathers in wounded, who are under the treatment of

wounded, who are under the treatment of physicians from Friar's point. The remainder of the crew are with them, rendering ever assistance. The Allen arrived at the scene a short time after explosion, and rendered every assistance.

The above from William Briggs, the first engineer of the ill fated boat. The Cresent City was owned by the Mississippi Valley Transporation company. Value, \$70,000.

The arrival of the Phil. Allen, with the survivors, of Cresent City, is anxiously looked for, though it will doubtless be midnight or later before she arrives. The captain of the steamboat line here is making every arrangement for the wounded. John Ostrander and wife who were lost, leave six children, who are in St. Louis. His wife children, who are in St. Louis. His wife had accompanied him or a pleasure trip.

FIGHT WITH THE EALS HILL TRAIN ROBBERS.

Sr, Louis, March 23 .- The papers of this city contain particulars of the terrible encounter with the Eads Hill train robbers. It seems that on last Monday a couple of detectives made a forced march on the place where the robbers were screted, and got into desperate fight, which lasted several hours. In the fight two detectives were killed and one severely wounded, but no names kept it alive during the rain. And this was the origin of fire. The myths combined give a not unin'eresting statement of the origin of the Grand canon and river of the Colorado, and of the absence of forests in

were given.

One of the gang was killed namely John Younger, one of the famous Younger brothers, who have been daring bushwhackers in Missouri for several years and are supposed to have been implicated in the Iowa.

A Havana paper says that America must be taught a lesson, and that Spain must be the teacher. Every prudent family will throw up fortifications right away.

A correspondent wants to know if the

of insertions, will be continued at our opion and charged accordingly.

One hundred and ten years ago there was not a single white man in what is now Kentaken and the public, or intended to premate neighbors.

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Sedalia. A special states that the parties search ching for Younger brothers was composed of Deputy Sheriff Daniel, of Osceels, and two detectives, names not given, who while riding along the road were overtaken by the Youngers, and ordered to surrender and lay down their arms

One of the detectives ran and escaped The others surrendered and gave up their arms, and James Younger then shot and killed Daniels in cold blood, and while fir ing on the detective the latter drew a Deringer, which he had concealed, and shot Younger. The detective is now at Roscoe, lying in a critical condition. There are three balls in his back, and a load of buckshet in his shoulder, parote e apar or

The capacities and business of a town can be told at once by the advertising columns of its newspapers. An acute obsever says:

"Advertisement contain a world of interest and practical philosophy, because they well illustrate the wants. pursuits and habits of acute wife in Vicks." the people." Any one impatient of slow results must advertise. Take up the lead-ing dailies of the Eastern cities and note how strong is the faith in the efficacy of advertising; that marvel of a successfull news-paper, the Philadelphia Ledger, for ex-ample; see its compact columns of closely packed advertisements of such a multitude of wants and superfluities, applications for situations, eligible investments, inventions and inducements, art, science, education. commerce. manufactures, the trades, and professions, are all represented. The usual inference now a days is that if a man or an article be not known, he or it is not worth knowing. Advertising has become almost the only medium of success, and there are many who would realize hundrads for tens. thousands for hundreds, if they would study the philotophy of advertising and profit

PROFITS BY ALFALFA.

Probably no seed produces so large a crop, either for hay or grazing.

It is the very best food for cows giving milk. They will give more milk than from other crops and of best quality. It makes choice feed for all kinds of stock.

One gentleman in California produced the first season from ten cores, sixty seven tons of x od hay in four mowings, which he sold the gutherings after the first of October, for fifty de llars or over seven hundred and fifty

CLIPPINGS.

He who rises not with the sun enjoys not

Breach of good manners-fer ruin to

Next to finance the black-hair question most occupies the public mind.—Roston

Some of the Vermont snow-drifts have melted until they nin't but twenty two feet

grasses thereof The streams quel

A Western critic recently said of a new novel. "Its incidents follow each other like a shovel full of hot coals." "He handled a gun carelessiy and put

his angel plumage on." is a western poper's obituary of John Devine. "This March is a bateful month," peer ishly observed a miss of eighteen summers; "My hair won't stay on nohow."

Texas judges are accommodating fellows. One of them who fined a man \$300 took a \$20 mule and called it square.

"Keep your dog away from me," said a dandy to a butcher boy. "Darn the dog he's always after puppies," said the boy.

A Boston paper calls druggists the "pil. lers" of society. As they cater to the pub-lic tastes they might be called cater pillers.

The Evansvill, press boasts so much of that village that it will be a wonder if they do not, after awhile, spell it with an "h." Adam had one consolation when he fell. Fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't stand on the opposite corner and laugh at

his mishar. This is the time at which young ladies write to their dress maker that she "really must come or they shan't have anything to wear, Easter."

At a borse race in Richmond the other day the referee decided that "Wild Bill" won by seven eights of an inch, which is the

"Will the coming man steal?" queries the New York Commercial, and bkewise answers: "We believe he will—it there is anything left when he comes."

A correspondent wants to know if the

A man named North advertises in a Peo-ria paper: 'If there is any more gossip circulated about me there will be fifty or sixty first class funerals in this town.

A Delaware man willed his thirty eight relatives five cents each, and \$30,000 to a college, and the funeral procession didn't occupy two minutes passing a given point.

If a man bequeathed to you a hundred pounds, would you pray for him?" said a Sunday school teacher to a pupil. "No;" said he, "I would pray for another like

Some men aie and hever think of their families, and some don't. A New Jersey farmer's last words were: "I'll'bet \$10 John'll forget to grease that democrat wagon!"

A sample of coffee put up in New York and labeled. 'Pure Java' was found to contain ninety per cent. of samething else. You can't always believe what you read. A New Orleans reporter was found to have a wife in Vicksburg, another in Cairo, another in Natches, another in Memphis;

and then they stopped counting and put They are going to tear down the house is which Ben. Butler was born. In youth it sheltered him, but the fellow who has the mortgage on it doesn't seem to care a cent

At the laying of the corner-stone of the capital of Iowa, no speeches were made, except a few remarks by a work man, who got his finger pinched, and they were brief and to the point.

When a Tennesses father walks into a newspaper office with a shot gun on his arm and save: "My darter has writ some poetry which I want you to publish." how's a feller going to plead press of matter?

Dio Lewis writes to the Cincinnath papers that he doesn't charge \$150 per night as reported, but that fifty dollars is his limit, Even \$300 per week is a good deal of money for a man who can live on 54 cents.

A citiz n of Della, lows, writes to the Postmaster General: "If you doen t git some one to run this ere poast offus purty soon it il be throwd in the river, for I'm going off on a bear built and can't fool any

mosr." The cld familiar notice of "Funeral service s at the residence of Mr. John Smith at 4 r. m." will soon be seen no more in .its